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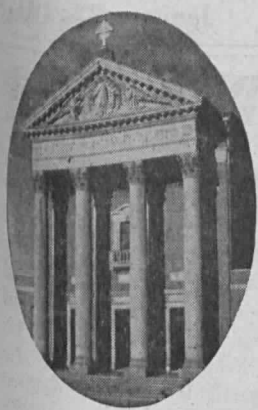


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THE TOMAHAWK

Published Weekly by Students of Holy Cross College



VOL. XXIII

Z 317

Worcester, Mass., January 22, 1947

No. 15



MEMBERS OF TOMAHAWK STAFF, 1946-1947

NEW MEMBERS ENTER SODALITY AT SOLEMN RECEPTION MONDAY

Fr. Anderson, Missionary, Delivers Sermon
Fr. Rector Officiates at Ceremonies

RELIEF DRIVE FOR EUROPEAN NEEDY NEARING END

The Sodalities of Our Lady held their Solemn Receptions of Members on Monday, Jan. 20, with the Day Students' Sodality receiving 78, and the Resident Students' Sodality receiving 179, new members. Rev. Fr. Rector William J. Healy, S.J., officiated at the ceremonies, assisted by Fr. Joseph D. FitzGerald, S.J., Dean, and Fr. Francis J. Hart, S.J., Student Counsellor.

The reception itself is traditionally noteworthy for the beauty of its simple liturgy. The reception sermon, given by Rev. Francis W. Anderson, S.J., Jesuit Missionary to Iraq, Transjordan, Palestine, and Egypt, was an inspiring one. Describing the scene of Calvary, with Mary at the foot of the Cross, Father Anderson pointed out how the Cross has a dual significance for the sodalists, being our symbol as Crusaders, and further, as one recalls how Christ there gave us Mary as our Mother, it is likewise the source of our inspiration and our model, as we see in a most striking manner how Mary is the channel through which the graces of God flow to us from the fountainhead, Christ. It is there, too, that we see how Mary is both the Mother of God and the Mother of the Savior, and from her example as she stood at the foot of the Cross we may draw strength and inspiration and ideals which we need now and will need in the struggles to come.

Following the sermon was the ever beautiful, ever moving, Solemn Benediction.
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NROTC Seniors Dine And Dance

Graduating Navy Men Celebrating at Puts' Sat.; Hylant Attends

The second event of the 1947 social season on the Hill rolled around last Saturday night when Senior NROTC students held a dinner dance in the exclusive upstairs dining room of Putnam and Thurston's restaurant. The gala affair included a steak dinner followed by dancing to the music of our own Crusaders from 8 until 12. Guest of honor for the occasion was Capt. Emory P. Hylant, the commanding officer of the H.C. Naval unit. Other guests included officers of the staff, members of ship's company and their guests.

Last Social

Since some of the NROTC Seniors will be graduated at the end of this month, it was the last time that the entire group will be able to get together for a social evening.

Hammett, Chairman

Arrangements for the occasion were under the supervision of the dance committee, which was selected early last December. General Chairman of the committee, Bernard J. Hammett, announced that the affair was a complete success and that a superb time was had by all. He also wished to thank all those who in any capacity aided in promoting the dance.

All attending expressed keen appreciation for the Committee's efforts.

Staff Carries On Despite Losses

With the January 22 issue The TOMAHAWK completes publication for the first half of the year with a great advance toward its former peace-time status. Laboring under extreme difficulties and increased production costs the staff has nevertheless been able to shoulder the burden and still keep The TOMAHAWK up to its usual high journalistic standards.

Lose Touhey and McCarty

Following exams we will bid farewell to two of our most capable staff members in the persons of Frank Touhey and Dan McCarty, who will be graduated at the end of the term. Frank has served on the Business staff since his return to the Hill in 1945 and has been in complete charge of that department in the post of Business Manager for the past year and a half. Dan has also been with us since his return from the service and he has proved invaluable in the copy and news departments of the publication.

Naturally, there will be promotions and appointments to fill these important posts and it is expected that these will be announced in the first issue of next semester. These appointments will create several other vacancies in most departments, and

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EXAM SCHEDULE

As a convenience to its subscribers, The TOMAHAWK prints a complete list of the semester examinations giving all the necessary information except the exam questions which our reporter was unable to obtain at this time. We suggest that you save Pages 4-5 to be used as a handy reference for checking on your exam schedule.

Any last minute changes in this schedule will be noted in the master list on the Dean's bulletin board in O'Kane.

CRUSADERS CAGE JASPERS IN GARDEN CONTEST 58-49

Purple Sluggish in Scoring Fifth Straight Win; Haggerty, O'Connell, Kaftan Lead Cross Group

By LOU BUTTELL

H.C. Glee Club Prepares Tour

Intensive Rehearsals Held as Organization Rounds into Shape

If, while on your afternoon walk recently, you passed the chapel, no doubt you've heard the golden tones emitting. Fred Waring is on in the morning. It isn't a record. No, it's our Glee Club in the flesh. Earlier in the year if you happened to be passing, something that would make Waring groan was going on in there. Not now though. It's a bigger and better organization than held forth on the Hill before your coming here. And we have a feeling that it will be many a year before such a talented organization will represent Holy Cross on the Concert stage.

The first weeks of rehearsals were trying. Not only for the erstwhile Nelson Eddys and James Meltons but also for J. Edward Bouvier our capable, colorful conductor. Then, all of a sudden, Greig sat up and listened instead of rolling over in his grave; Rodgers and Hammerstein left their new manuscript and cocked an ear; Sammy Cataudella thought the piano was out of tune as we ended a number on pitch and even the skeptic of our organization, Father Shea, smiled. Indeed, we were shaping up. Bring on Yale, NYU and the others. We'll show 'em.

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In one of their less spectacular performances of the current campaign, the sluggish Crusaders of Holy Cross parlayed some fancy, last-half outside shooting by Ken Haggerty and Dermie O'Connell, into a 58-49 victory over Manhattan in the Boston Garden last evening. Haggerty led the Purple scorers with 11 points, followed by O'Connell and Kaftan, who caged 10 apiece. Burke paced the losers with 11.

Bollinger hooked the H.C.ers into the lead after a minute of play had elapsed and after Kaftan's tap, repeated his performance for a six point margin. Baskets by Kaftan and O'Connell plus a foul shot by Haggerty made the count 11-0, before Burke zipped the twines for the first Jasper counter at the six minute mark. With the tally at 16-8, the Purple seconds came into the contest and despite Cousy's five point splurge, the visitor's chipped steadily away until they knotted the count with a foul shot at the buzzer.

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GLEE CLUB

This evening at eight, the Holy Cross Glee Club will officially open the concert season here on the Hill. This first audition will be for members of the Faculty only. No students in cassocks will be admitted. The lay teachers are cordially invited and the invitation is extended to their families. It is hoped that this concert will put the faculty in a good mood for the marking of those all-important exams.



JUNIOR CLASS COMMITTEE

Recently elected to head the class of '48 are, left to right: John Linehan, John Whalen, Robert O'Connell, Joseph McCarthy and John DiGangi.

THE TOMAHAWK

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"THEY CAN'T DO THAT TO U.S."

Recently the 80th Congress of the United States did an almost unheard of thing. They said that they were going to balance the budget. In the shocked silence that followed this statement they threw the nation another "curve". They were going to cut taxes!! This was the first time in fourteen years that the American people have heard such astounding news.

The New Deal, under Franklin Roosevelt, never in all its lengthy history dared to undertake such a tremendous task as this. It is a monstrous blow to our self esteem. We thought it not only possible but probable that we would continue to live under a steadily mounting debt. After all the National Debt is owed to us anyway, so what difference does it make? It must be something the politicians keep around to argue about. Anytime we get tired of it (we thought) we'll cancel the whole thing and start over again. In this age of "ciphers" no nation could hold its head up, unless it had a bunch of figures around to show up all the other nations.

As for cutting the taxes, we were totally unprepared for such a startling announcement. What have we done? We have filled the Congress with radicals! We thought we were voting for politicians — and as soon as they are in office they turn on us. Is that gratitude?

Seriously though, the proposed legislation is going to be definitely a case of "easier said than done". The national payroll alone, for the numerous bureaus is well over six billions of dollars. This is strictly "hush-hush", but in our opinion a few (only a few — PLEASE! — just one or two!) of these federal employees could go. There must be an extra secretary or two that aren't needed around the water-cooler. But there are two sides to this question of giving some federal employees their release and of course — (a life pension for all those over twenty-five). After all, we haven't quite reached the end of all the possible alphabetical combinations.

Then too, there are various and sundry problems such as government subsidies, lend-lease, military needs, research demands, and others far too numerous to mention. These are obviously secondary in comparison to the dire need of more bureaus.

To us it appears that Congress will have to get President Truman to think up more words meaning "to spend" and sounding like "to save". His annual message to the Congress on the state of the Union, shows that he is a past master at the Thesaurus. If they can't get to the President, however, they are liable to have quite a bit of trouble in carrying out their avowed purpose. — And what with all the trouble they're having with Bilbo and the right to "drink while standing" in bars in Washington, it looks to us as though they just won't be able to get around to the less important things like taxes and budget balancing.

Of course, it might be that we're just old-fashioned, but we just can't see that it's as simple as the Congress would have us believe. We just can't see how they can do it without pulling a few "quickies". But then we said that about F. D. R. and he worked miracles with the budget!

The Profession Of Law

HONORABLE EDWARD F. HANIFY, '04

No. 14 in a Series

The name of Hanify for over four decades has been a symbol of scholarship and loyalty in Crusader history. Fitting then, that our article on the profession of law should be penned by Honorable Edward F. Hanify, '04. Former national president of the Holy Cross Alumni Association, Judge Hanify is known as the scholar of the Massachusetts Superior Court bench. Alma Mater lauded him with the Doctorate of Laws in 1919. More, he is the father of three practicing lawyers: Edward B. of the class of 1933, Francis V., '35, and James, 1938. The sage advice of our learned judge will prove proper guidance for our future barristers.

This article is intended to be of assistance to students contemplating the study of law by pointing out what studies, aptitudes, skills and knowledge are required or are advantageous in the practice of law. I shall first describe briefly the lawyer's work, its scope and its problems, and then deal with the qualities and training which the practicing lawyer needs to do his work well.

Lawyers carry on a wide variety of activities. Their lives are spent primarily in solving problems. The lawyer representing his client in court typifies the profession. His conduct in court, however, represents but a small part of his work. Before he goes to court he must have heard his client's story, interviewed the witnesses, looked up the law, drafted his pleadings, studied his adversary's pleadings, conducted examinations before trial, answered interrogatories, prepared a trial brief and attended a pre-trial conference before the judge and opposing counsel.

At every step the lawyer is dealing with three different things — rules of law, specific facts and persons. This diversity of subject matter is typical not only of the court work of the lawyer but also of his office work. As adviser to his clients he is always dealing with abstract rules, concrete facts and complex personalities.

The course of conduct which the lawyer advises in his office, he must be prepared to justify in court. He cannot be a good counsellor unless he recognizes and understands the principles of law applicable to the facts of his client's case. Poor legal advice may be given by the theorist, who is well grounded in abstract legal principles, but does not probe the facts to ascertain how the rules of law apply to his client's problem. Poor legal advice may also be given by a lawyer of the type described in the common expression: "He never pulls down a law book." Such a practitioner may have an accurate version of the facts. His legal premises, however, may be confused and muddled. Rules of law are made applicable to specific cases through the conduct of human beings. The good lawyer, consequently, must understand human nature. He must have a reasonable insight into the way his fellow men react under given circumstances.

The lawyer of old was primarily concerned with the problems engendered by the competing interests of separate individuals in the community. The cases settled in his office or tried in court were generally disputes between man and man. In our day, the most deep-seated social frictions spring out of controversies between economic groups, such as struggles between capital and labor or between rival groups struggling for dominant positions in the ranks of capital or labor. In a democratic society, these social frictions must be adjusted and adjudicated by comprehensive legal rules. The lawyer of the present day should be prepared to make the same contribution to the development of these rules as his ancestors in the profession made to the development of trial by jury as a substitute for trial by ordeal or battle. This will require a genuine capacity for original thought, an ability to master facts of considerable economic complexity, and a familiarity with his environment, in the broadest sense of the term.

Thus far I have described the general problems and responsibilities which all lawyers face. Now, I shall deal briefly with the various types of law practice in which individual lawyers may engage. Most practicing lawyers, even in the larger cities, engage in what is called "general practice." They perform the various kinds of legal service called for in the community. They deal personally with clients of every class and character, and in all kinds of legal problems. This demands a versatile background and the ability to shift with facility from one problem to another in unrelated fields of law. The general practitioner develops a reservoir of wisdom and experience which aids him as he moves from probate law to the trial of a tort case. His burdens today, however, are considerably heavier than those of the lawyer "in general practice" twenty-five years ago. The great expansion in recent years of activities of the Federal government has caused the creation of many administrative agencies. They deal not only with securities, the stock exchange, public utilities, fair trade practices, labor relations, wages and hours, but also with the com-

paratively new fields of aeronautics and radio. No lawyer can practice intelligently before these Federal agencies or before the courts upon judicial review of their acts and regulations, unless he has studied the basic statute under which a given agency is established, and knows its pertinent regulations or decisions. This means that the lawyer "in general practice" must have at his disposal a good library, and keep reasonably familiar with current legal literature, particularly in the field of administrative law.

There are two classes of specialized practice of law. One class requires a technical background outside the normal law training such as mining law, patent and trade-mark law and admiralty law. In the second class are trial practice, collection of accounts, criminal law, insurance law, probate and trust law, real estate titles and conveyancing. This second class embraces fields of general law wherein, through study and experience, the lawyer becomes more skilled in a particular branch than the average practitioner.

Many other fields of endeavor are open to the lawyer. The growth of local, state and Federal agencies for the administration of government has created a wide variety of opportunity for law-trained personnel in public service. This service frequently offers a higher starting salary than does the practice of law and affords reasonable prospects of advancement.

Modern business and industrial corporations have found it advantageous to establish full-time legal staffs within their own organizations. Typical of this field are the legal departments of banks and trust companies, insurance companies, railroad and other public utilities and industrial and manufacturing concerns. This field of occupation is attractive and suited to the specialist in law who prefers to pursue one particular sphere of practice and attain the eminence therein which such concentration permits.

Other fields of endeavor closely related to the legal profession are open to a more limited number of lawyers.

In this class we include district attorneys and their assistants, city and town counsel, referees in bankruptcy and public administrators. Moreover, legal training has proved a valuable asset in the careers of many who have risen to executive positions in business or have become members of legislative bodies. Thus the range of opportunities for the application of legal training is almost limitless either within or without the profession.

On the basis of this outline of the general problems of the lawyer, and the types of practice open to him, the question arises: What studies in the college curriculum should be recommended to students contemplating the study of law? The replies to a questionnaire recently submitted to the leaders of the profession may shed some light on this problem. Out of 118 responses the studies recommended were as follows: English Language and Literature received the highest score (72), with Government (71), Economics (70), and American History (70). Mathematics (65), English History (63), and Latin (60) came next. Logic scored (56). Scientific Method scored (25). This subject may well be grouped with Logic, and its score added to Logic's (56), giving that subject a very high rank. Philosophy polled (50). Then followed Accounting (47), American Literature (45), Physics (44), Modern History (43) and Sociology (42). If English Language and Literature and American Literature are regarded as branches of the same subject, its lead is significant. Next in order were Psychology (39), Ancient History (38), Chemistry (38), Medieval History (37), Ethics (34), and Biology (30). The comparatively low place of Ethics is doubtless accounted for by the tradition of teaching it as part of Philosophy. Physiology (21) and French and Spanish, each with (20) votes, followed.

Among the extracurricular activities, public speaking (60) and debating (56) outranked all their competitors, with writing (56) not far behind.

The pre-eminent position given to English language and literature, public speaking and debating, is not difficult to explain. The lawyer must be able to express his thoughts in words and adapt his mode of expression to the capacity of those with whom he is dealing. He must know how to speak and to write clearly and interestingly. The prospective law student must learn to use words as his tools. For, in preparing pleadings and briefs, and in drafting documents, accuracy of expression is essential. The contract which fails to express the real intention of the parties is a prolific source of litigation. A poorly drawn will is a tragedy. It may defeat the intention of one no longer able to make his wishes known.

The comments of some leaders of the Bar, in answering the questionnaire described, were frequently more enlightening than the mere listing of preferences as to subjects. For example, Dean Emeritus Roscoe Pound of Harvard Law School, among other things, had this to

(Turn to Page Three)

Frosh Debaters Hold Meeting

Large Group Present As New Officers Are Elected

At a meeting held before the recent holidays the Freshman Debating Society had its election of officers. Joseph English of Springfield, Mass., was elected president; Francis K. Smith of Chicopee, Mass., was chosen vice-president and William Welsh was selected as Secretary.

At the last meeting of the society, held in Alumni 23, a spirited debate was staged before a sizeable group. The subject was "Co-education in Catholic Colleges" and after a sharply fought battle a narrow decision was awarded to the negative side, defended by: John Flaherty, Joseph Mannix and Richard Nolan. The affirmative was very capably upheld by: John Malloy, John Raftery and Leonard Rychlik.

An added feature of interest to many was the resolution to devote a portion of the hour to specialized training in public speaking. This is done by giving brief speeches or excerpts from speeches in order to acquire poise and skill in speech.

All Freshmen who are interested in debating and in acquiring the very important and necessary skill in public speaking are invited to attend the meetings which are held every Wednesday evening at 6:45 in Alumni 23.

The next meeting will be on Feb. 5th.

It has been agreed upon by the society that all meetings be limited to one hour in order to enable members to attend without interfering with their home work for Thursday's classes.

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CIVIL SERVICE EXAM

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced a Junior Administrative Technician examination for making appointments to such positions in the field of administration as Personnel Assistant, Budget Examiner, Position Classifier, etc. The entrance salary is \$2,644 a year for a 40-hour work week. Information and application forms may be obtained at most first and second class post offices.

The age limits, waived for persons entitled to veteran preference, are from 18 to 35 years. A written test is required of all applicants.

MATH CLUB

Robert J. Coen, retiring president, talked about "Some Properties of Cross-Ratio" at the final meeting of the semester on Monday, January 13 at 4:30 P.M. Mr. Coen, who completes his work at Holy Cross this semester, is entering Columbia to do graduate work in mathematics.

The Profession Of Law

(Continued from Page Two)

say: "In my experience of forty-two years of teaching law, on the whole, students who have gone far and done well in mathematics have stood out exceptionally. Students who have pursued an old-fashioned curriculum in Greek, Latin and mathematics have usually learned to observe accurately, think consecutively and use language critically. These things are very much more of importance than an apparatus of information in the social sciences, since the information is apt to be obsolete before the student gets into practice."

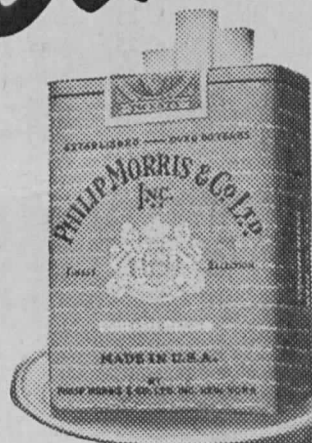
Harlan F. Stone, late Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, in answering the question as to the time required for pre-legal training, said: "I think the usual college course is little enough pre-legal training for the man who aspires to become a competent member of the Bar. Men who come to the Bar should be equipped to stand on their own feet intellectually, to do their own thinking, with developed capacity to exercise an independent and critical judgment, such as can come only

from a considerable period of intensive study and intellectual self-discipline."

Certain personal qualities are necessary for success in the law. Moral integrity ranks first. In handling the property and other interests of clients the lawyer must be worthy of trust and have the ability to withstand inducements to unprofessional conduct. A lawyer is held to "something stricter than the morals of the market place. Not honesty alone, but the punctilio of an honor the most sensitive, is the standard of behavior." Sound judgment comes next. The lawyer must be able to take the right and well-informed attitude in questions involving law and fact. Self-confidence and concentration follow in order. The former denotes the belief in one's ability successfully to handle a task while the latter implies the power to bring one's thought to bear on the problem at hand. To these qualities should be added that poise of mind and manner which marks the cultured gentleman. The man who strives diligently to develop these attributes will become a competent and successful lawyer after appropriate training and experience.

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Circulation Staff: Arthur Colligan, George Smith, Bob Rouleau, Tom St. Maxens, Bob Healey, Larry Kane.

Tomahawk Staff

(Continued from Page One)

newcomers to the Monday and Tuesday jamborees in the lower Carlin dungeons will be welcomed.

Staff Praised by Editor

Editor Charlie Fitzgibbon was all praise for the aid of his staff during the past months. "Without their great interest and cooperation," he commented, "our progress could never have been so great." He also com-

mended the work of the Circulation staff under the direction of Larry Kane who have handled the increased task (due to a circulation nearly doubled) of distributing The TOMAHAWK to the P.O. boxes every Wednesday evening.

He also thanked the members of the faculty, various clubs and organizations, and the student body for their cooperation and assistance during the fall and winter months.

TERM EXAMINATIONS--January 1947

Friday, Jan. 24th — 8:40 A.M. - 10:20 A.M.

Subject	Room
Biol. 1 General Botany (P. Malumphy)	19
Biol. 31 Genetics (P. Crowe)	33
Biol. 34 Histological Technique (P. Malumphy)	33
Econ. 9 Elementary Accounting II (P. McCarthy)	55
Econ. 34 Interm. Accounting II (P. McCarthy)	46
Econ. 58 Auditing I (P. Peragallo)	56
Educ. 1 History of Education (P. Fitzgerald)	22
Educ. 31 Gen. Methods of Teaching (P. Dowling)	42
Latin 1 Freshman Latin I (Gp. A) (P. Ahearn)	11
Latin 1 Freshman Latin I (Gp. B) (P. Cummings)	21
Latin 1 Freshman Latin I (Gp. C) (P. Hart)	43
Latin 1 Freshman Latin I (Gp. D) (P. Mahoney)	41
Latin 1 Freshman Latin I (Gp. E) (P. Tongue)	53
Latin 1 Freshman Latin I (Gp. F) (P. Cummings)	50
Latin 2 Freshman Latin II (P. Tongue)	53
Latin 21 Sophomore Latin I (P. Bean)	20
Latin 21 Sophomore Latin I (P. Flanagan)	10
Latin 22 Sophomore Latin II (P. Tongue)	54
Soc. 66 Sociology of the Family (P. Twomey)	14

Friday, Jan. 24th — 10:40 A.M. - 12:20 P.M.

Relig. 1 Fresh. I (Gps. A, B, C, D) (P. O'Connor)	2
Relig. 1 Fresh. I (Gps. E and F) (P. Ahearn)	25
Relig. 1 Fresh. I (Gps. G and H) (P. Ahearn)	41
Relig. 1 Fresh. I (Gps. H, I, J) (P. Devlin)	24
Relig. 1 Fresh. I (Gps. K, O, Q) (P. Doody)	40
Relig. 1 Fresh. I (Gps. L and N) (P. O'Connor)	2
Relig. 1 Fresh. I (Gps. M and N) (P. Fuir)	47
Relig. 1 Fresh. I (Gps. P and Q) (P. C. Sullivan)	48
Relig. 1 Fresh. I (Gr. R) (P. Reardon)	42
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Relig. 1 Fresh. I Gps. T and U (P. Doody)	33
Relig. 2 Fresh. II (Gr. A) (P. Donaldson)	44
Relig. 2 Fresh. II (Gr. B) (P. Casey)	44
Relig. 23 Soph. I (A) (Tues 6th Gr) (P. Murphy)	61
Relig. 23 Soph. I (B) (Mon 6th Gr) (P. Murphy)	61
Relig. 23 Soph. I (C) (Tues 1st Gr) (P. Connors)	60
Relig. 23 Soph. I (D) (Mon 6th Gr) (P. Donovan)	62
Relig. 23 Soph. I (E) (Tues 3rd Gr) (P. Donovan)	63
Relig. 23 Soph. I (F) (Tues 4th Gr) (P. Murphy)	64
Relig. 23 Soph. I (G) (Mon 3rd Gr) (P. Connors)	52
Relig. 23 Soph. I (H) (Tues 7th Gr) (P. Donovan)	17
Relig. 24 Soph. II (A) (Tues 6th Gr) (P. J. Shea)	50
Relig. 24 Soph. II (B) (Tues 6th Gr) (P. Flanagan)	55
Relig. 24 Soph. II (C) (Mon 1st Gr) (P. Doody)	51
Relig. 24 Soph. II (D) (Tues 7th Gr) (P. Doody)	51
Relig. 24 Soph. II (E) (Mon 1st Gr) (P. J. Shea)	54
Relig. 45 Jun. I (A) (Mon 2nd Gr) (P. O'Connor)	22
Relig. 45 Jun. I (B) (Tues 2nd Gr) (P. O'Connor)	20
Relig. 45 Jun. I (C) (Tues 7th Gr) (P. J. Shea)	21
Relig. 46 Jun. II (P. J. Shea)	19
Relig. 57 Senior I (A) (P. Clancy)	10
Relig. 57 Senior I (B) (P. Gallagher)	11
Relig. 57 Senior I (C) (P. Gillis)	56
Relig. 57a Senior II (P. J. Sullivan)	14

Friday, Jan. 24th — 2:00 P.M. - 3:40 P.M.

Econ. 24 Applied Economics II (P. Peragallo)	52
Econ. 56 Marketing (P. Lucano)	51
Eng. 63 Chaucer (P. Brennan)	42
Hist. 11a U. S. History (1650-1800) (P. Grattan)	41
Hist. 12a U. S. History (1900-1946) (P. Lucey)	10
Hist. 65a European Hist. (20th Cent.) (P. Higgins)	53
Math. 21 Advanced Algebra (P. Schilling)	20
Soc. 63 Criminology (P. Callaghan)	50

Saturday, Jan. 25th — 8:40 A.M.

Subject	Room
Biol. 44 Mammalian Anatomy (P. Busam)	33
Econ. 62 Corp. Finance (P. Grant)	56
Greek 1 Elem. Gr. Fresh. I-A (P. Proctor)	10
Greek 1 Elem. Gr. Fresh. I-B (P. Tongue)	41
Greek 1 Elem. Gr. Fresh. I-C (P. Proctor)	11
Greek 2 Elem. Greek 2 Fresh. II-A (P. Donaldson)	51
Greek 17 Soph. Interm. Gr. I (P. Donaldson)	51
Greek 18 Soph. Interm. Gr. II (P. Donaldson)	51
Greek 39 Soph. Adv. Gr. I (P. Proctor)	10
Math. 2 M. of Fin. I (Fresh. L, O, P, Q) (P. Nestor)	24
Math. 2 M. of Fin. I Fresh. M (P. Devane)	25
Math. 2 M. of Fin. I Fresh. N (P. Burns)	52
Math. 2a M. of Fin. II (P. Smith)	53
Math. 3 M. Anal. I Fresh. I-D (P. McBrien)	20
Math. 3 M. Anal. I Fresh. I-E (P. Schilling)	22
Math. 3 M. Anal. I Fresh. I-F (P. McCarthy)	20
Math. 3 M. Anal. I Fresh. I-J (P. Schilling)	21
Math. 3 M. Anal. I Fresh. I-K (P. O'Callahan)	19
Math. 4 Col. M. I Fresh. I-G, S, U (Mr. McDonald)	22
Math. 4 Col. M. I Fresh. I-H (P. McCarthy)	14
Math. 4 Col. M. I Fresh. I-R, T, I (P. Mullen)	24
Math. 5 Plane & Spher. Trig. (P. Devane)	21
Math. 11 Analyt. Geom. (P. O'Callahan)	50
Math. 22 Calculus I (P. Mullen)	50
Math. 22 Calculus I (P. McBrien)	40
Math. 22a Calculus II (P. Burns)	40
Math. 22a Calculus II (P. Schilling)	53
Math. 41 Advance Calculus (P. McBrien)	52
Math. 42 Diff. Equations (P. Smith)	52

Saturday, Jan. 25th — 10:40 A.M.

Econ. 90 Coll. Bargaining (P. Shortell)	11
Hist. 2 Europ. Hist. to 900 A&E (P. Maher)	14
Hist. 2 Europ. Hist. to 900 B, C, D (P. McKenna)	2
Hist. 2 Europ. Hist. to 900 F (P. Grattan)	55
Hist. 2a Europ. Hist. 900-1500 (P. Higgins)	10
Hist. 3 West. Civil. to 1500 A (P. Maher)	54
Hist. 3 West. Civil. to 1500 B (P. McKenna)	53
Hist. 3 West. Civil. to 1500 C (P. Meagher)	50
Hist. 3a West. Civil. 1500-1940 (P. Meagher)	51
Hist. 22 Europ. Hist. 1500-1800 A (P. Meagher)	52
Hist. 22 Europ. Hist. 1500-1800 B (P. Higgins)	20
Hist. 22a Europ. Hist. 1800-1946 A (P. Higgins)	21
Hist. 22a Europ. Hist. 1800-1946 B (P. Meagher)	24
Phys. 45 Heat & Thermodynamics (P. Radle)	10
Pol. Sc. 41 International Relations (P. Lucey)	10

Monday, Jan. 27th — 8:40 A.M.

Chem. 11 Inorganic Chem. I (P. Tansey)	14
Chem. 11 Inorganic Chem. I (P. Murphy)	19
Chem. 13 Inorganic Chem. II (P. Murphy)	17
Chem. 21 Qual. Chem. (P. Charest)	50
Chem. 51 Phys. Chem. (P. van Hook)	14
Chem. 62 Organic Chem. II (P. Fiekers)	17
Chem. 61 Organic Chem. I (P. Baril)	11
Econ. 78 Business Law (P. Smith)	52
Econ. 50 Cost Accounting I (P. Peragallo)	51
Eng. 73 Shakespeare (P. Brennan)	10
Hist. 4 Histological Methodology (P. Lucey)	10
Phys. 31 Applied Mechanics (P. McDonald)	55

Monday, Jan. 27th — 2:00 P.M.

Econ. 5 Prin. of Econ. I A&F (P. Ryan)	19
Econ. 5 Prin. of Econ. I B (P. Duffy)	51
Econ. 5 Prin. of Econ. I C (P. T. Cahill)	40
Econ. 5 Prin. of Econ. I D&G (P. Grant)	14

Glee Club to Make College Road Trip

(Continued from Page One)

I said we have talent this year, real talent. This list of soloists should prove my point. There's Jack Clark, Johnny Murphy and John "Olaf's-Son" DiGangi. Then to balance the program, there'll be Ed Shlesinger, Bob Gifford, Sam Cataudella and Ray

"Let me have your attention please" Lyddy. Sounds good, no?

It's been about four years since the club has really stepped out. But this year we'll be making all the stops where our reputation is well known in addition to a few new ones. Looks as if the Purple Voices will be well rewarded for the effort they put forth.

And speaking of stepping out, the attire will certainly befit the occa-

sion. The latest model tuxedos have been procured and when the curtain rises many a feminine heart will be aflutter.

It's a fine Glee Club that will bear the Holy Cross banner this year. We're looking forward to a very successful season and will keep you informed on our doings throughout it.

SODALITY

(Continued from Page One)

ediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Next week will be held the traditional, brief, examination-week meeting, with simply announcements, prayers for the success of the examinations, and Benediction.

Contributions of clothing, etc., for the European Jesuit Relief Drive are still being solicited; if convenient, please get them in before the end of the semester.



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TERM EXAMINATIONS--January 1947

Monday, Jan. 27th — 2:00 P.M.

Room	Subject	Room	Subject
33	Econ. 5 Prin. of Econ. I E (P. R. Cahill)	22	French 10 Elementary French I (P. Casey)
56	Econ. 7 Prin. of Econ. II A (P. R. Cahill)	22	French 10a Elementary French II (P. Bowen)
10	Econ. 7 Prin. of Econ. II B (P. Grant)	50	French 11 Elementary French (P. L. Fitzgerald)
41	Econ. 60 Fed. Inc. Tax Account. (P. McCarthy)	55	French 12 Intermediate French I (P. Flynn)
11	Econ. 66 Adv. Econ. Theory (P. Duffy)	51	French 12a Intermediate French II (P. Bowen)
51	Educ. 61 Prin. of Educ. (P. J. E. FitzGerald)	52	French 14 Advanced French I (P. O'Hara)
51	Educ. 70 Educ. Meas. (P. C. Sullivan)	54	French 14a Advanced French II (P. Noble)

Tuesday, Jan. 28th — 8:40 A.M. - 10:20 P.M.

Room	Subject	Room	Subject
Phil. 42	Epistemology (P. J. Shea)	14	French 32 Advanced French III (P. O'Hara)
Phil. 42	Epistemology (P. O'Mahony)	50	French 32a Advanced French IV (P. O'Hara)
Phil. 42	Epistemology (P. Clancy)	51	German 1 Elementary German I (P. Noble)
Phil. 44	Cosmology (P. Hutchinson)	53	German 1a Elementary German II (P. Boursy)
Phil. 53-54	Advanced Psychology (P. Sloan)	61	German 11 Intermediate German I (P. Iannucci)
Phil. 55	General Ethics (P. Gillis)	10	German 11a Intermediate German II (P. Iannucci)
Phil. 55	General Ethics (P. Toolin)	19	German 33 Advanced German I (P. Boursy)
Phil. 55	General Ethics (P. Moran)	40	German 33a Advanced German II (P. Boursy)

Tuesday, Jan. 28th — 10:40 A.M. - 12:20 P.M.

Room	Subject	Room	Subject
Biol. 43	Animal Biology (P. Crowe)	10	Spanish 10 Elementary Spanish I (P. Carroll)
Biol. 43	Animal Biology (P. Campbell)	33	Spanish 10a Elementary Spanish II (P. Cordeiro)
Naval Sc.	Senior and Junior	61	Spanish 12 Intermediate Spanish I (P. Cordeiro)
Phys. 1	General Physics I (P. Smith)	25	Spanish 12 Intermediate Spanish I (P. McNerney)
Phys. 1	General Physics I (P. Connolly)	22	Spanish 12a Intermediate Spanish II (P. Cordeiro)
Phys. 2	General Physics II (P. McCarthy)	24	Spanish 12a Intermediate Spanish II (P. McNerney)

Tuesday, Jan. 28th — 2:00 P.M. - 3:40 P.M.

Room	Subject	Room	Subject
Biol. 2	General Zoology (P. Campbell)	11	Sp. 32, 32a Advanced Spanish (P. Carroll)
Biol. 41	Comparative Anatomy (P. Campbell)	11	Soc. 65 Social Statistics (P. McBrien)
Biol. 62	Histology (P. Busam)	33	
Chem. 52	Organic Analysis (P. Baril)	17	
Econ. 22	Econ. Hist. I (Gr. A) (P. R. Cahill)	50	
Econ. 22	Econ. Hist. I (Gr. B) (P. Ryan)	51	
Econ. 22	Econ. Hist. I (Gr. C) (P. T. Cahill)	53	
Econ. 22a	Econ. Hist. II (P. R. Cahill)	52	
Econ. 22a	Econ. Hist. II (P. T. Cahill)	54	
Naval Sc.	Freshman	61	

Wednesday, Jan. 29th — 8:40 A.M. - 10:20 A.M.

Room	Subject	Room	Subject
Econ. 42	Labor Relations (P. Shortell)	19	
Eng. 66	American Literature (P. Walker)	41	
Pol. Sc. 12	American Government (P. McMahon)	42	
Soc. 31	Principles of Sociology (P. Twomey)	50	
Soc. 31	Principles of Sociology I (P. Facey)	51	
Soc. 68a	Social Pathology I (P. Callaghan)	53	

Wednesday, Jan. 29th — 2:00 P.M. - 3:40 P.M.

Room	Subject	Room	Subject
Chem. 22	Quantitative Chemistry (P. Charest)	17	
Econ. 6	Elem. Accounting (Gr. A) (P. O'Connor)	55	
Econ. 6	Elem. Acc. (Gr. B&E) (P. Lucano)	14	
Econ. 6	Elem. Acc. (Gr. C) (P. McCarthy)	56	
Econ. 6	Elem. Acc. Grs. D, E&G (P. Smith)	19	
Econ. 33	Intermediate Accounting I (P. Lucano)	54	
Pol. Sc. 11	Intro. to Political Science (P. McMahon)	2	

Thursday, Jan. 30th — 8:40 A.M. - 10:20 A.M.

Room	Subject	Room	Subject
Phil. 42	Epistemology (P. Fuir)	22	
Phil. 44	Cosmology (P. Moran)	50	
Phil. 52	Fundamental Psychology (P. J. Shea)	51	
Phil. 52	Fundamental Psychology (P. O'Mahony)	19	
Phil. 52	Fundamental Psychology (P. Dowling)	40	
Phil. 56	Special Ethics (P. J. Sullivan)	14	

Thursday, Jan. 30th — 10:40 A.M. - 12:20 P.M.

Room	Subject	Room	Subject
Eng. 40	19th Century Literature (P. Drumm)	56	
French 10	Elementary French I (P. Bowen)	52	

Thursday, Jan. 30th — 10:40 A.M. - 12:20 P.M.

Room	Subject	Room	Subject
French 10	Elementary French I (P. Casey)	54	
French 10a	Elementary French II (P. Bowen)	52	
French 11	Elementary French (P. L. Fitzgerald)	61	
French 12	Intermediate French I (P. Flynn)	2	
French 12a	Intermediate French II (P. Bowen)	25	
French 14	Advanced French I (P. O'Hara)	22	
French 14a	Advanced French II (P. Noble)	10	
French 32	Advanced French III (P. O'Hara)	17	
French 32a	Advanced French IV (P. O'Hara)	51	
German 1	Elementary German I (P. Noble)	51	
German 1a	Elementary German II (P. Boursy)	19	
German 11	Intermediate German I (P. Iannucci)	56	
German 11a	Intermediate German II (P. Iannucci)	55	
German 33	Advanced German I (P. Boursy)	21	
German 33a	Advanced German II (P. Boursy)	11	
German 34	Advanced German III (P. Boursy)	55	
Spanish 10	Elementary Spanish I (P. Murphy)	55	
Spanish 10a	Elementary Spanish II (P. Cordeiro)	55	
Spanish 12	Intermediate Spanish I (P. Cordeiro)	20	
Spanish 12a	Intermediate Spanish II (P. Cordeiro)	14	
Spanish 12a	Intermediate Spanish II (P. McNerney)	50	
Sp. 32, 32a	Advanced Spanish (P. Carroll)	50	
Soc. 65	Social Statistics (P. McBrien)	50	

Thursday, Jan. 30th — 2:00 P.M. - 3:40 P.M.

Room	Subject	Room	Subject
Econ. 80	Government in Economic Life (P. Duffy)	51	
Educ. 51	Educational Psychology (P. Dowling)	41	
Eng. 3	Fresh. English I (A) (P. Brennan)	42	
Eng. 3	Fresh. English I (B) (P. Cummings)	43	
Eng. 3	Fresh. English I (C&Q) (P. Reardon)	51	
Eng. 3	Fresh. English I (D, G, I&L) (P. Delaney)	2	
Eng. 3	Fresh. English I (E & S) (P. Finnegan)	53	
Eng. 3	Fresh. English I (F & M) (P. Devlin)	25	
Eng. 3	Fresh. English I (H & P) (P. Walker)	20	
Eng. 3	Fresh. English I (J) (P. Connors)	47	
Eng. 3	Fresh. English I (K, R & T) (P. Lahey)	22	
Eng. 3	Fresh. English I (N) (P. Drumm)	10	
Eng. 3	Fresh. English I (O & U) (P. Mahoney)	21	
Eng. 3a	Fresh. English II (A) (P. Connors)	47	
Eng. 3a	Fresh. English II (B) (P. Drumm)	10	
Eng. 22	Soph. English I (A & D) (P. Bean)	14	
Eng. 22	Soph. English I (B) (P. McCann)	52	
Eng. 22	Soph. English I (C) (P. Shanahan)	54	
Eng. 22	Soph. English I (E, F & H) (P. Carroll)	19	
Eng. 22	Soph. English I (G) (P. Donovan)	55	
Eng. 22a	Soph. English II (A & C) (P. Flanagan)	50	
Eng. 22a	Soph. English II (B & E) (P. Shanahan)	24	
Eng. 22a	Soph. English II (D & E) (P. McCann)	40	

Friday, Jan. 31st — 8:40 A.M. - 10:20 A.M.

Room	Subject	Room	Subject
Econ. 23	Applied Economics I (Gr A) (P. Ryan)	55	
Econ. 23	Applied Economics I (Gr B) (P. Peragallo)	56	
Econ. 53	Labor History (P. Callaghan)	10	
Educ. 62	Special Methods in English (P. McCann)	41	
Eng. 70	British & Irish Literature (P. Finnegan)	52	
Hist. 11	U. S. History (1492-1650) (P. Grattan)	50	
Hist. 66	Diplomatic Hist. of the U. S. (P. Lucey)	11	
Latin 63	Latin Literature (P. Tongue)	42	
Phys. 52	Modern Physics (P. Burns)	25	
Soc. 33	Principles of Sociology II (P. Facey)	40	
Soc. 62	Early Sociological Theories (P. Twomey)	43	

TRACKSTERS READY FOR K.C. GAMES AT BOSTON SAT.

Coach Sullivan Keeps Silent on Starters in Garden Meet; O'Leary, Majsak Sure Entries

By TOM HEWES

Crusaders Stop Green, 58-49

Crusader Play Spotty As Manhattan Falls

(Continued from Page One)

Cohane sprueng Manhattan into the lead for the first and last time, as he laid in a bucket to open the second stanza. O'Connell tied the score for H.C. on a tap in and Haggerty followed with two pretty sets to put the Crusaders ahead to stay.

In contrast to their scintillating exhibition against Valparaiso a week ago, the Crusaders, appeared listless and did not move the ball in their usual pleasing style. In a manner morbidly reminiscent of the B.U. fiasco, the Purple shooters were missing the easy ones, and overall, just weren't up to their usual style.

Box Score:

Holy Cross

	FG	F	TP
O'Connell	5	0	10
Cousy	4	1	9
Kaftan	4	2	10
McMullan	0	0	0
Bollinger	2	1	5
Curran	1	2	4
Mullaney	1	0	2
Laska	2	1	5
Haggerty	4	3	11
Oftring	1	0	2
	24	10	58

Manhattan

	FG	F	TP
Cohane	1	2	4
Tolan	1	0	2
Poppe	1	1	3
Woods	4	0	8
Skronski	3	1	7
Burke	5	1	11
Wischhusen	0	2	2
Veryzer	4	2	10
Howlan	0	0	0
Joyce	1	0	2
	20	10	49

Coach Bart Sullivan's indoor track squad is just about ready to capitalize on all the hard work and practice that it has been going through down on the boards for the past few months for the long-awaited K. C. meet in Boston is scheduled for next Saturday night.

This meet will just be the beginning of the team's activities this year and will be followed by a busy season which takes them twice to the Boston Garden, five times to Madison Square, and once to Amherst.

At present, except for two-miler Jim O'Leary, and Walter Majsak, who holds down the only certain position on the relay team, the outlook isn't too encouraging and is certainly undecided. However, it is quite possible that Bart will have his squad in shape and ready to go for Saturday's meet.

For the K. of C. games down in Boston, Coach Sullivan is planning to enter a one mile and two mile relay team. However, no amount of coaxing could induce the venerable Bart to reveal which of the baton passers will run.

One of the features of the evening will be the invitation two mile Leo Larivee run. This race will be a memorial to the late Leo Larivee, a former Holy Cross great, who was killed in this recent conflict. The winner will be awarded the Leo Larivee Trophy donated by the Holy Cross Club of Boston. Needless to say, the Crusader's hopes in this memorial run will rest with mercury-legged Jim O'Leary, runnerup this fall in the national A.A.U. senior cross country championships.

Others expected to be entered include Fran Murphy, Bob Farrell, Fran Burke, and Joe Ferchetti in the dash. In addition to those already mentioned, Tom and Joe O'Donnell, George Finn, Paul Leonard, Ray Armstrong, Don Bullard, Jerry McDavitt, and Bill Feeney are among the possibilities in the relay.

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Terriers Edge Purple Icemen 6-4 In Clean, Hard Fought Contest

B. U. Scores Early, Halts Late H. C. Rush;
Bad Luck and Good Goalie Whip Crusaders

First Five Minutes Are Disastrous to Purple; Team Much Improved

By JOE LYNCH

This small voice humbly suggests that all goals scored in the first five minutes of play be canceled. This revision of the rules should be made retroactive so as to apply to last night's B.U.-H.C. hockey game. H.C. lost 6 to 4 mainly because of B.U.'s four goal splurge in the first five minutes and incredible goal tending by Bevins of the Terriers.

B.U. opened the scoring at 3:12 and by 5:48 the score stood B.U. 4, H.C. 0. Those whose loyalty was an anemic purple may have groaned. But after this brief fit of scoring, the Terrier was well muzzled. At 13:13 Cunnane scored on a pass from McAuliffe who had sneaked down the boards. Less than a minute later, Bussiere played ring around the rosie around the net and passed out to Johnson who tallied.

In the second period action was dynamic. The Crusaders pressed hard against the shorthanded Terriers, but Bevins was impregnable. At 12:55 the most exciting goal of the night was seen. The puck was being batted around the H.C. cage like a ping pong ball and when Ronayne was pulled out of the net, Reynolds of B.U. sneaked one in behind his back.

B.U.'s last goal in the third period was freakish. From a faceoff to the right of the H.C. cage Crowley rolled one into the net. In an effort to overcome the deficit, Coach Rondeau substituted forwards for defensemen. Finally McAuliffe took a pass from McNamara and beat Bevins at 17:55. Twenty seconds later Doherty drove in Bussiere's rebound to complete the scoring.

Tough luck dogged H.C.'s shooting all night. The puck would either miss the corner by a whisker or Bevins would make a miraculous save. In one instance the puck even bounced off the post.

INCIDENTALS . . . Fifteen penalties marred the game, eight for B.U.

CAGERS OPPOSE BEARS & GRIFFS

Purple Five Wary of Dangerous Opponents

By LOU BUTTELL

Rolling merrily along with five straight wins to their credit, the Purple hoop Platoons will attempt to add another pair of victories to their growing skein this coming week, at the expense of Brown and Canisius, when they take on the Bruins at Providence Saturday and the Griffins at Boston Garden Tuesday night.

Although the Brown Bear's court fare has been lean indeed, showing as he does, but two victories in nine outings, the old boy has a few very potent fangs which could cause the high riding Crusader no end of trouble in the Rhode Island capital come the Sabbath. Aply led by high scoring Captain Woody Grimshaw, and forward Dave Zuber, the Bruins are purported to be a much better club than their mediocre record indicates. Coach Will Ewbank has been bringing his club right along, and Saturday may be their time to get hot. The H.C.ers will be favored to chalk up their 10th victory.

Long before the season's opening, the word went around that the Golden Griffins of Canisius were back to their pre-war strength, and so eager to show it that they undertook a 30-game plus schedule which was reported, and probably is the toughest in the nation. Against this top caliber of opposition, the Griffs, although dropping a few games, have definitely proven that they are a power to be reckoned with and Coach Earl Brown will be bringing his boys to Boston to show their strength to Hub basketball fans. With such stars as All-America Tommy Niland, Lenny Kamp, 6' 5½" center, Tommy Muller and Mort O Sullivan, the Griffins will prove a severe obstacle to Crusader post-season hopes.

LASKA STARS IN SUB ROLE

Frosh Star All-City at
North High, Worcester;
Valuable on West Trip

By JOHN DONOHUE

Among the capable reserves on whom Coach Julian is counting so heavily in the Crusaders' return to a "big-time" schedule is freshman Andy Laska, who made his presence felt on the none-too-successful Western tour. Andy, who with his five ft. ten in., is no giant as basketball players go, is making his debut in intercollegiate circles after having garnered much glory as a high school and service hoopster.

He wasted no time in getting started, for he set a precedent here in Worcester when as a 15-year-old freshman he was playing varsity ball at North High. The following year he held a regular forward berth on the team. And with Andy leading the way North had its best years of basketball in '41, '42, and '43. The team won the City Inter-High Championship all three years, was City Champion in '42, and in the same year won the Western Mass. State Tournament and went to the finals in the New England Tournament only to be edged out by one point. At these tournaments Andy placed on the first five of the All State team and the All New England team. He was also All City in both his junior and senior years and in the latter he led the city with a game average of 14 points.

In September of '43 he answered the call and for the next hoop season he was with the Army Tech Hawks of Greensboro, N. C. playing with such basketball greats as All-Americans George Senesky of St. Joseph's, John Mahnkin of Georgetown, and Dick Gray of Villanova. The team had a record of 21 wins against one loss for the season.

He went overseas in '45 as a gunner on a B-29 and between missions he was playing for the 20th Air Force team on Guam. Last March he was discharged, having been promoted to Sergeant during the course of his stay.

He entered the Cross last September and is now pursuing a Business Administration course with undisclosed intentions.

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

By JACK PICKETT and DAVE MANAHAN

After the previous week's scoring spree the teams in the intramural hoop circuit got back to moderate scoring again. The high score of the week was a seventy point total run up by the Worcester Seniors in downing Wheeler IB, 70-25. George Druckenbrod's 22 points led the Worcesterites. There were two thrillers this week. The first saw O'Kane IIA's Jack Barry drop in a foul shot with 20 seconds to go that was the deciding tally for his team in their victory over Wheeler IVA, 25-24. In the second close contest Johnny Moon of Wheeler IIIA rimmed a pair of baskets in an overtime period with O'Kane IVA and gave the Wheelerites a 33-29 win. Big Walt Roberts pushed 23 points through the hoop to pace Carlin IIB to a 68-20 victory over Fenwick IVB. Beaven IIIA's basket twins, Bert Dolan and Ned (Monk) Daly teamed up again for 46 points to lead their mates to a 63-13 win over Wheeler IA. Jim Martin's keen ball handling and sharp shooting brought his Beaven IB team out on top over Beaven IIB, 60-27. The Fenwick IVB club climbed up a notch in the standings when they downed the cellar dwelling Beaven IIB team, 55-23.

Jim Conway got 27 points for the victors, Mike Scanlon tallied 10 for the losers. Carlin IA benefited by Gene De Filippo's 22 points, had an easy time drubbing Wheeler IIA, 53-18. The league leading O'Kane IIB squad paced by Dick Fahey's 17 points downed Wheeler IIB, 50-27. Wheeler IVB's high riding club downed the Worcester Frosh 50-16. Bill Chapparone paced the winners with 21 points. Joe "Red" McAfee's 11 points gave Carlin IIB a comfortable margin of victory over Alumni IIB, 48-20. Fenwick IVA pulled a minor upset toppling Campion 45-30. Angy Magglio contributed 18 points to his Wheeler IB team's cause as they walloped Alumni IB, 43-31.

Larry (Chubby) Cantwell, the floor general of Alumni IIIA, tallied 13 points to pull his club away to a 40-23 win in a contest that saw Wheeler IVA within a basket of the league leaders at the half. O'Kane IVB led by Al McEvoy's 18 points defeated the Wheeler Angels 41-21. In other contests the Worcester Sophs beat Beaven IIA 40-27. Scanlon paced the victors with 14 points. O'Kane IVA tripped Campion 35-27.

TEAM'S STANDINGS:

League A		
	Won	Lost
Alumni IIIA	5	0
Beaven IIIA	4	0
Wheeler IIIA	4	0

Beaven IA	4	1
Carlin IA	3	1
Alumni IIA	2	1
Alumni IA	3	2
Beaven IIA	2	2
Fenwick IVA	2	2
Worcester Sophs	2	3
Campion	2	3
Wheeler IA	1	3
Wheeler IVA	1	3
O'Kane IVA	1	3
Carlin IIIA	0	2
O'Kane IIIA	0	3

League B

	Won	Lost
O'Kane IIB	4	0
Beaven IB	4	0
Wheeler IIB	4	0
Carlin IIB	3	0
O'Kane IVB	4	1
Wheeler VB	3	1
Wheeler IVB	3	1
Carlin IIB	2	1
Worc. Senior, Juniors	2	2
Carlin IB	1	1
Alumni IB	2	3
Wheeler IIB	1	3
Alumni IIB	1	3
Fenwick IVB	1	4
Beaven IIB	0	4
Beaven IIB	0	4
Alumni IIB	0	4
Worc. Frosh	0	4
Wheeler IB	0	4

SWIMMING . . .

Due to the exams, the pool at the Boys' Club will not be open to Holy Cross students until February 6. Those men who have taken advantage of this offer have found conditions most favorable under the supervision of former Holy Cross student Bob Donley, pool attendant, and Senior Ed Lynch. Red Cross life-saving courses are offered to those who are interested in attaining their Senior or Junior Red Cross life-saving certificates. The smashing rough game of water polo is also quite popular among the swimmers. It is this contest which is rated as being one of, if not the roughest American sports.

TOURNAMENTS . . .

Ray Wenger and Jack Haviland have battled their way through to the Ping-Pong finals after triumphing in many hard-fought contests. Fr. Hart stated that the winner should be announced this week if all goes according to schedule.

When the present Bowling Tournament has been completed, a new form of contest involving five-man teams will commence. The teams will probably be composed from the various floors as they are in all Intramural team sports. This should get under way in approximately three weeks.

HISTORY CLUB NEWS

Last Tuesday night within the spirited chambers of the Boarders' History Society, the question of France and its postwar problems was discussed by Mr. James Driscoll of the Sophomore class.

Mr. Driscoll maintained in his short talk that France was victim of a moral decay more severe than its present social, economic and political breakup. The shocking fact of a 48%

extreme Left-Wing vote in the recent national elections where the Socialists joined hands with the Reds was revealed to those attending. This contrasted with a weak 27% M.R.P. vote which represents Catholic sentiment in the country.

At a full attendance of the Day Students' chapter, Mr. Frank Dooley while pointing out that France has undergone extreme economic sufferings, reiterated that the French populace seems to be placing the nation above Christian principles.

HIGH RIDING CRUSADERS



Front Row, Left to Right: Dave Mullaney, Derm O'Connell, Ken Haggerty, Andy Laska, Joe Mullaney, Bob Curran.
Back Row, Left to Right: Hop Riopel (Ass't. Coach), Charlie Bollinger, George Kaftan, Jim Riley, Mgr. Frank Dooley, Bob Cousy, Frank Otfing, Bob McMullan, Coach Al Julian.



Purple



Sports



Purple Pennings

By BILL SWEENEY
Sports Editor, Radio Station WNEB

ON THE MARCH OF DIMES:

This is directed to all who know and love sports. For it is my belief that those who understand the fundamental thesis of athletics, can better know the significance of all struggle.

The underlying principles of sport are three: first, spirit; second, youth; third, physical fitness.

Spirit, perhaps better defined as the will to win, is universal in sports. Youth numbers the majority in sport's participants. Physical fitness is sport's exacting task master.

In the victim of infantile paralysis, we find a spirit that supercedes any found in athletics. It is not a spirit that knows frustration in the twinkling of a touchdown run — the fleeting seconds of a dash for the tape — or the moment of a home run ball's flight out of the park.

Rather it is a will to win that survives the test of mental and physical suffering over a period of years of determined, concerted warfare against a dread disease.

Youth numbers the majority—in victims of infantile paralysis. Those who might have been stars of the nation's sandlots and schools in sports, are instead participants in a mighty struggle with a foe that doesn't call the game because of darkness. They are in an uphill fight that knows no rules, no boundaries, and is always sure to go into extra innings.

And the victim's spirit seek physical fitness. Not the fitness of an All-American — just the ability to walk with firm and unhesitating step.

We, who know and love sports, can perhaps be more intimately aware of the struggles that these victims of infantile paralysis are waging. We, who contribute our cheers to spirit, to youth, and to physical fitness, on the athletic field, can contribute our money, be it a dime or a dollar, to no higher cause than the March of Dimes.

OUT OF THE NOTEBOOK:

Among the spectators at the A.I.C. game were Father George L. S. Connor of the Springfield Diocese, and John Daniel O'Connor of Chicopee Falls, who, along with our own Jack Barry, were members of the first basketball team ever to wear a Purple jersey on the court . . . to get optimistic about this thing, IF the Crusaders can drop their remaining New England opponents into the bucket, a bid to the N.C.A.A. Tourney should be in order — Rhode Island will probably go to the Invitation Tourney which eliminates them as New England's choice . . . the "two-team" system is paying dividends — as the old saying goes, ten good men are better than five good men, no matter how you look it it . . . a word of praise to the best "team" player on the squad — Bob Curran.

Bart Sullivan's swifties and muscle men will have their hands and legs full at the K. of C. games Saturday, but figure Jim O'Leary to be among the point-makers . . . speaking of track, the picture is really crowded this year — a number of "retired" veterans coming back for more, viz, Gil Dodds, Woodruff, etc. Congrats to Don Bussiere for his five goal scoring spree in that hockey debacle in Springfield, when the Purple sextet romped over A.I.C., 14-3, "The Ice Man Cometh? . . . Old Kenesaw Mountain Landis had the answer to gambling: quote — ANYONE who is in ANYWAY connected with sport and in ANY MANNER is involved in gambling shall be barred permanently therefrom — unquote.

Back to basketball, our Jayvee's scored 104 points, not 103 — Bob Blinn gave the home folks a treat in that one . . . the problem of the year: where are our pitchers going to warm up in February? The cage is gone, so here's hoping for another springtime in March . . . the H.C.-Springfield College game will jam the Eastern States Coliseum in West Springfield which will be ready then . . . Flash! Yankees offer \$175,000 for Greenberg (and waive him out of the league — who's kidding whom?)

A. I. C. Bows To Rampant Crusaders In Two Sports; Purple Victorious On Court 84-43, And On Ice 14-3

Two Platoon System Pays Dividends as Hoopsters Overwhelm Foe in Second Half; First Line of Pucksters Garners Ten Goals

Bollinger Tops H C Basketeers with 16

By SHELLY KAPLAN

In a rough and ragged game at Springfield last Saturday, the Crusaders romped to an 84-43 victory over a willing but not able A.I.C. quintet. Nearly a thousand spectators were crammed into the band-box gym to watch the Purple run up their highest score of the season and their eighth victory in 11 starts.

The Aces opened the scoring when Jamroz threw in a one-hander from the corner. Together with their pressing tactics and several more long heaves, the Aces made it a ball game for the first five minutes, at which time the Cross starting five moved out to an 11-10 lead. At the ten minute mark, Purple platoon No. 2 entered the fray with a 20-12 advantage. Cousy, McMullen, Curran, Laska and Oftring promptly ran the score up to 40-24 at half-time.

The first Cross five started slowly partly due to the smallness of the court, and mostly because the pressing tactics of A.I.C. seemed to force the boys into playing race horse basketball themselves. With the entrance of the second team into the game, the give and go tactics used against the A.I.C. defense began to pay off and that was the ball game right there. In addition the Crusaders dominated the play off both boards with Kaftan, McMullan, Oftring and Bollinger continuously grabbing the

rebounds. The 'Boll' enjoyed the biggest night of the still young season by netting 16 points. Dermie had 12 when removed after his fifth personal. Bob Cousy chipped in with 11.

The Holy Cross Junior Varsity Club really warmed up the hoops by pouring 104 points through them. It was a big night for Bob Blinn as he racked up 23 markers. Together with Blinn, Dave Mullaney, Forman and Cahill were the big guns.

Bussiere Leads Six In Win over Aces

By JOE LYNCH

There were rumors that the Holy Cross hockey team borrowed a few rifles from the Springfield Armory before invading the Springfield Arena to meet and beat American International by a score of 14-3. Eddie Shore's ice house became very hot in the first period for the bespectacled A.I.C. goalie. At 3:10, Paul MacNamara soloed the first tally. Two minutes later, Leo Troy dribbled by two of the Aces, passed to Bussiere in front of the net, and the score rose to 2-0. Cunnane followed at 8:40, and Jim Doherty joined the scoring party at 10:15. Two minutes later, Bussiere concluded the scoring for the first stanza with a very pretty solo effort. Picking up the rush at the blue line, he skated past the cage, drew the goalie out, and scored.

In the second period, use of an adding machine was the only method to keep the score. A.I.C. scored two quick goals, and for a minute it looked as if all H.C. men in the place would be lynched by the fanatical A.I.C. fans. But things quickly returned to normal. By the twelve minute mark, Johnson, McAuliffe, Whitney, and Johnson again had pushed the score up to 9-2. With less than a minute to play, the Aces made their last weak offensive gesture when Turner concluded their scoring activities for the afternoon.

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THE MORRIS CHAIR

By MIKE MORRIS

There was a tributary stream of speeches and some (meaning little) action made recently by members of the National Collegiate Athletic Association to try and restore collegiate sports to the amateur level once again. Unscrupulous coaches have used fair and foul means in order to recruit football material. Many times not caring about the player as an individual but looking upon him only as another cog in the machine to be used to win ball games. That's why we feel the following episode would never take place. "Yes son," says Coach "Honest John" Spillikin of Sub-Normal U, "You should pursue your medical career even though you were high scorer with 35 touchdowns last season at Drywater High School, also kicking 33 extra points and 18 field goals, league's leading ground gainer and a terrific blocker, kicker and passer. I wouldn't try to influence you in any way whatsoever." Coach Spillikin advised the boy to attend P.U. (Pimento University), Sub-Normal's arch-rival BUT a fine Pre-Med school. To this coach Spillikin says, "Certainly the kid will pin our ears back in the annual contest, but what do I care, he's on his way to a fine start in life." Coach Spillikin has just recently signed a new ten-year contract, he is extremely popular with the students and alumni although he has won only one game in the last four seasons." Could it happen?

It seems funny, only a day after the New York Daily News carried a front page spread of a 27-year-old Baby Sitter and his 14-year-old bride, the bride being the baby he sat up with, that some H.C. students organized a Baby Sitting Corp. They also received a front page notice in the Worcester Telegram. Rates are 50 cents an hour and I presume the rates vary proportionately according to the age of the babies.

Senator Claude Pepper has made the proposal that Senate debates be broadcast over the airwaves. Now instead of reading the Congressional Record we can listen to the Congressional RECORD. Wonder what happens if they get a sponsor?



Student Preparing
for Exams

Last week Dick Jackson, manager of the basketball team, was described in our Poet's Corner. This week we have another personality, "Guess Who".

Up from the halls of B.C. High
Back in the spring of '43
Up to the hill of Pleasant
Springs

Our subject came meandering.
The years have changed the little fellow

To a B.T.O. who's really mellow.

Sharply dressed, smooth as ice,
A blonde Regisite thinks he's nice.

Currently a member of the
"Campus Guard"

Spending January in the Cross' backyard.

Acting "coach" of the ice sextet

Vows he'll see Dorchester yet!

HELPFUL HINTS DEPARTMENT: Swallow a Band-Aid for internal bleeding.

Here and There: At Cambridge, Mass., Lester Worden, 59, was sentenced to five years in prison for the fatal shooting of his twin brother, Chester, in an argument over who should feed the goats. Worden pleaded guilty of manslaughter . . . B-A-A-A-D Business, Lester.

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